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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The largest and most successful NASC convention is now history. Congratulations to our Past President, Ben Williams, for a magnificent job. Now we set our sights on the "Lucky Seventh". Let us all put our shoulders to the wheel, and make our Seventh Annual Convention even bigger and better.

A note to all Member Clubs: Please appoint or elect your Representative to the N.A.S.C. Board as soon as possible, and send his or her name to Carolyn Olson, Corresponding Secretary, 6106 Southside Dr., Los Angeles 22. Our next Board Meeting is scheduled for April 30, 1961, 1:00 P.M., New York Room, Hotel Statler Hilton. We would like to have all Representatives present at this meeting. Another request: will each Board member please bring any newspaper or magazine article you find, either on our recent convention or other publicity about N.A.S.C. to our Historian, Thelma Case. There may be duplications but better that than not having the record complete, so bring any material you have available.

Our aim for this year should be to make the the "Lucky Seventh" convention the biggest and best yet, but let us not overlook our responsibility to make numismatic interest grow. Whenever possible, let's attend other conventions; lend aid to coin clubs in any way we can; help furnish speakers; boost attendance by visiting coin clubs. When you meet a fledgling collector, help him by inviting him to join clubs near by. With these purposes in mind, we can each have a part in making our hobby grow, and we can grow in our hobby. Be a Good Numismatist!

We welcome the fifty new members who joined the ranks of N.A.S.C. during our recent convention, and hope they will be rewarded for their faith in us.

Here's for a bigger and better "Lucky Seventh" N.A.S.C. Convention!

Richard P. Goodson

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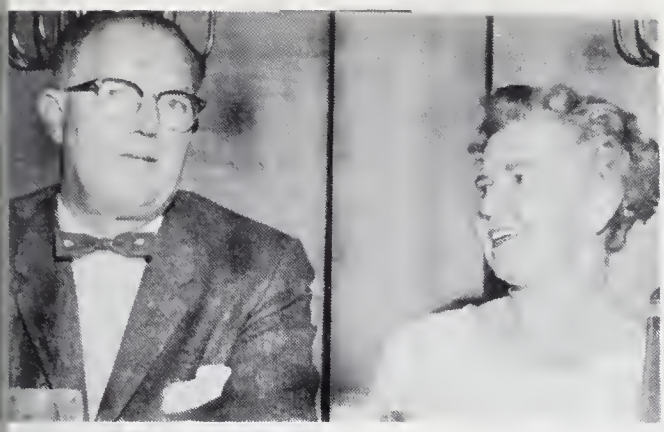

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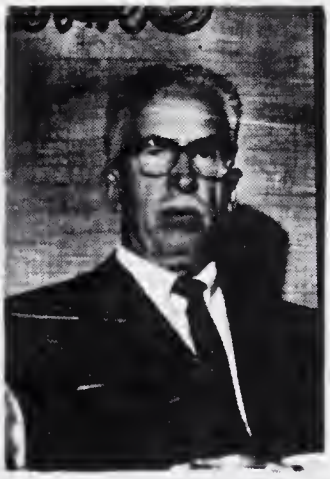

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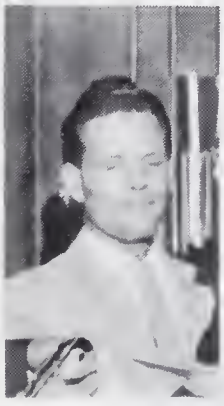

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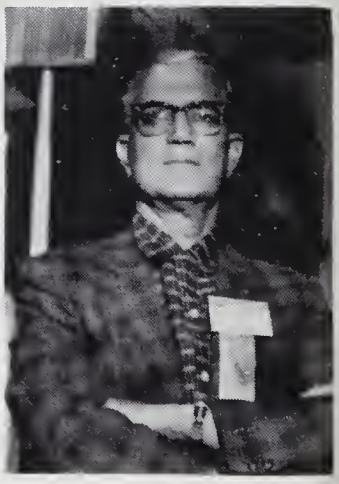

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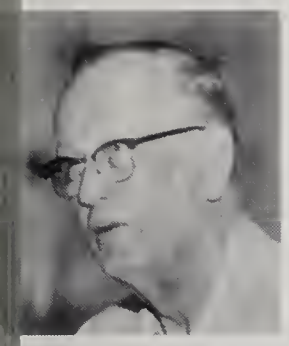
A Happy Prize Winner
Peggy Ellen Borgolte



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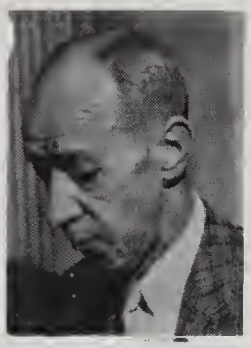

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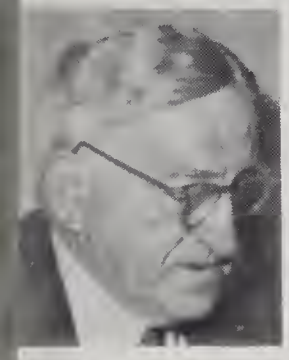

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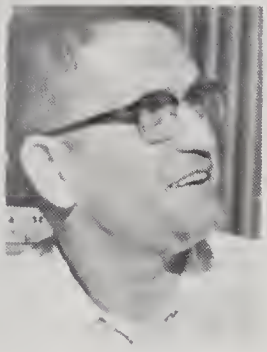

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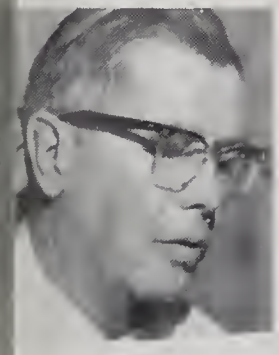

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Oakland
Board of Governors

MASTER OF CEREMONIES
Murray Singer

Thanks, Murray, for a wonderful job as master of ceremonies.

Now we know why the Bourse Chairman did such a fine job. His assistants were Thelma Case and Joan Peltret.

NUMISMATIC PERSONALITIES

LOUIS E. ZUMWALT

by E. Carolyn Nestrick

Louis E. Zumwalt, our diligent treasurer, was born January 29, 1927 in Hillsboro, Oregon. One of his greatest thrills as a boy was to ride the fire wagon drawn by horses which his father drove. Knowing Lou as we do, it is hard to imagine he spent the majority of his young life in jail! Maybe we should clarify this statement by explaining that his father was then turnkey and his mother the matron of the jail and they occupied apartments on the second floor of the jailhouse.

During World War II Lou entered the Navy. Most of his hitch was served in the Aleutian Islands, and he was discharged in 1946. Lou sure must have liked the water, since in 1948 he enlisted in the Coast Guard for a four-year hitch. Lou's service took him from Florida to the coast of Washington, Oregon, and finally to Long Beach, California where he was discharged in 1952.

While working at Douglas Aircraft Company he met Ben Williams, our past president. After meeting Ben, Lou didn't have a chance. He was soon converted to the art of collecting coins. Lou played a prominent part in the founding of the Douglas Numismatic Society, and he organized the Autonetic Coin Club as well as the Lakewood Numismatic Society, holding charter membership #1 in the last two clubs.

Lou joined the N.A.S.C. in 1955, holds membership #166, and has been our treasurer for the last four years. He is also a member of several other coin clubs as well as the ANA and CSNA.

Lou is a fine draftsman and has had some architectural training. This may account in part for his winning the first prize in the contest to design our official seal.

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CONVENTION REGISTRATION TOTALS

1168 paid registrations.

3250 free registrations (plus several hundred more admitted when the ribbon supply was twice exhausted.)

92 dealers — 1 Canada, 91 from all over the United States.

KICKS & KISSES

(letters to the Editor)

ASC CONVENTION

Why was there no explanation posted for the different types of registration available? Numerous people turned away and left when they thought they had to pay $1 just to see the bourse room.
ANS: *TOO MANY JOBS FOR A FEW PEOPLE. WE COULDN'T THINK OF EVERYTHING.*

Why were the display room and the bourse room separated? Most of the visitors didn't even see the displays. The display room was practically empty and the bourse room so packed it was hard to move.
ANS: *WE MUST MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR THESE ROOMS FROM 1 TO 3 YEARS IN ADVANCE. THIS BEING S, NO ONE COULD FORESEE THE TREMENDOUS GROWTH OF THE ORGANIZATION AND THE TERRIFIC DEMAND BY DEALERS BOURSE SPACE. PLANS WERE MADE FOR 70 DEALERS AND WE ACCOMMODATED 92 (AND TURNED AWAY 50). AT THE LAST MINUTE WE HAD TO HAVE AN EXTRA ROOM. NEXT CONVENTION WE WILL DO BETTER.*

Why are the prizes awarded for exhibits just ribbons? Certainly the first prizes at least could be something more durable and easier to display – such as small trophies. The exhibit winners are proud of their honors and would like to show them off – but ribbons are so fragile and difficult to display.
ANS: *PLANS WERE MADE FOR MEDALS TO BE GIVEN. DUE TO LACK OF TIME, WE WERE UNABLE TO OBTAIN THEM.*

Why is the banquet so expensive? At a lower price twice as many people would have attended.

NS: *ALL BANQUETS IN FIRST CLASS HOTELS ARE EXPENSIVE. THE STATLER'S MINIMUM BANQUET IS $5.75 PLUS TAX AND TIPS. THIS TOGETHER WITH THE PRINTING OF THE TICKETS LEFT NO PROFIT FOR N.A.S.C. OUR REASONS FOR HOLDING OUR CONVENTIONS AT THE STATLER HILTON HOTEL ARE THE WONDERFUL COOPERATION WE RECEIVE FROM THE HOTEL AND THE FINANCIAL CONSIDERATION SHOWN THE N.A.S.C.*

How about giving the exhibitors a list of their point results so they will know how and why to improve their displays?
ANS: *FROM THE PRESIDENT ON DOWN, WE ARE A CREW OF HARD WORKERS.*

I have attended many coin conventions, but never one to equal ıe last NASC Convention.

– Richard DeMers

I have heard many reports on the fabulous conventions held in . A. Wish that I could have been present.

– Lewis M. Reagan

PORTRAITS OF ROMAN EMPERORS

by Harold F. Donald

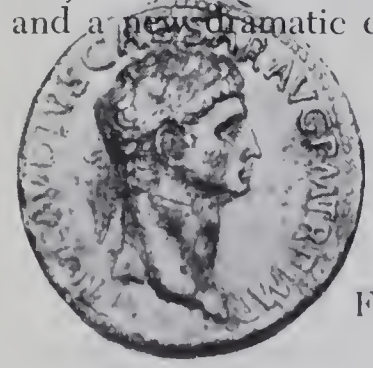
A word portrait of the more important and eventful Roman Emperors will be presented in a series of short articles. Historians have recorded many words about the Emperors and their reigns from the first Emperor of Rome, Caius Augustus (29 B.C.), to the fall of the Imperial Empire in 475 A.D. Many of these writings are confirmed by Roman coins.

Ancient Rome has, in varying degrees, influenced our Constitution, government body, law, language, customs, medicine and coinage. From the standpoint of numismatics, it could be said our U. S. and European type coinage is a modification of Roman coinage. In studying the portrait coins of the Roman Emperors, the picture becomes clearer; and we see a direct relation between modern and ancient cultures.

Briefly, Rome was founded, according to legend by Romulus and Remus, two brothers, in the year 750 B.C. where Rome stands today. Romulus murdered his brother and became the first king of Rome. Six successive kings ruled the small kingdom until a Republican type government was formed in 510 B.C. Each year two consuls were elected to lead the government. The senate, consisting of three hundred members became a very powerful body. The Roman Republic grew in strength—militarily and politically. Its boundary extended to include all of Italy, Sicily, Spain, France, parts of Britain, Germany, the Balkans, Asia Minor and the area around the Mediterranean Sea.

Julius Caesar was elected to Consulship in the year 59 B.C. He was a shrewd, astute leader and gained great popularity along with political control of the senate. After defeating Pompeii in battle, Caesar was proclaimed permanent Dictator of Rome. Certain members of the senate were concerned over Caesar's unquestionable power and a plot against his life, lead by Brutus, was successfully executed on the 15th of March, 44 B.C.

The leadership of Rome was then vested in a Triumvirate of which included Caius Octavius Caepias (later Emperor Augustus), Marc Antony and Marcus Lepidus. After ten years, Lepidus was relieved of his office and authority, leaving the rule of Rome to Marc Antony and Caius Octavius. There was falling out between the two remaining rulers, and in 31 A.D. Octavius defeated Marc Antony in battle. In 29 B.C. Octavius (Augustus) received the title of Imperator, and Augustus (the Majestic) in 27 B.C. The Republican period gave way to the Imperial and a new dramatic era began.



AUGUSTUS

(Caius Octavius Caepias)
FIRST EMPEROR OF ROME
29 B.C. to 14 A.D.

In the Roman year of 691 (63 years before Christ), Octavius was born in the town of Velitri Volscorum (now Velletri, Italy). His mother was niece of Julius Caesar. Octavius was a favorite nephew of Julius

aesar and was subjected to first-hand political training. He was, ven as a youth, amongst the highest of society; and shortly after his 5th birthday was admitted to the college of Pontiffs – priests of the ods. (The many gods depicted on the reverses of Roman coins is vidence of the magnitude of any position connected with the Roman ities.)

On the death of Julius Caesar in 44 B.C., Octavius returned to Rome om a trip to Illyricum to claim any rights due him as the grand-ephew of his famous grand-uncle. Caesar's will revealed he had dopted Octavius as his son. Octavius promtply changed his name to . Julius Caesar Octavianus.

In a pretense of restoring Rome to a Republic, Octavius joined Caesar's two top generals, Marc Antony and Marcus Lepidus, in orming a triumvirate to rule Rome.

The regions were distributed:

Lepidus was given the Governorship of Africa, Marc Antony re-ceived Asia, and the balance or western area was token ruled by Octavianus.

In 35 B.C. there was a conflict between the two rulers. Marc Antony ivorced Octavia, Octavianus' sister, and married Cleopatra queen of gypt. In the year 31 B.C. Marc Antony was defeated in a sea battle v Octavianus near Actium, Greece. The following year, Octavianus' rmy proceeded to Egypt and captured Alexandria. Having no place to rn, Antony and Cleopatra committed suicide, leaving Octavianus the ndisputed ruler of Rome. (The capture of Egypt is celebrated and ommemorated on the reverse of a coin of Octavianus. On the reverse he inscription reads "AEGYPTD CAPTA" and shows a picture of a rocodile. The crocodile represents Egypt).

Octavianus received great honors on his return to Rome. The doors o the temple of the god Janus were closed; they had been open for 05 years. (These doors were to remain open as long as Rome was at ar). An issue of coins refers to this event with the inscription "JANUS LU".

In the year 29 B.C. Octavianus was proclaimed Imperator (Em-eror). Most of his coins abbreviate the title to "IMP". In the year 7 B.C. the senate gave Octavianus the surname AUGUSTUS, (the Great r Majestic). This second change of name was to remain, and all his oins, hence, bear the name AUGUSTUS or are abbreviated to "AUG".

The gates of Janus were re-opened the same year, and Augustus tarted on an expedition against the Cantabrians and Asturians in Spain. After his return to Rome in 24 B.C., he began an extensive journey ver the Empire; he began in Sicily, then went to Greece, Samos, Asia, yria, and returned to Rome.

In 16 B.C. the hostile Germani were obtaining some success over Roman detachments, causing Augustus to travel into Gaul, (France). n 13 B.C. he returned to Rome. He was given, in the same year, the itle Pontifex Maximus (the highest priest)

The Month Sextilis was changed to AUGUSTUS which we use to his day, abbreviated by two letters to AUGUST. Incidentally our month f January was named after the Roman god Janus. (Janus was the god f the past and future, and of the *beginning* and end).

In the year 2 B..C the senate bestowed the title Pater Patriae (later

of the country), on Augustus. The Title on Roman coins is usually abbreviated to "P P".

Augustus was reaching a rare old age, 76 years. He died on the 19th of August, 14 A.D. in the town of Nola, Italy.

During Augustus' reign of 65 years (44 years as Emperor), there were over four hundred types struck in the twelve denominations of coins. Of these, there were several thousand die varieties. Coins were struck in gold, silver, bronze and copper. In 14 B.C. Augustus moved the main Imperial mint from Rome to Lugdunum (Lyons, France) and had control of the gold and silver, leaving the issuing of bronze and copper to the senate.

Augustus' portrait appears on nearly all his coins. Since he was born under the sign of the Capricornus; the capricorn (a mythical animal with the forepart of a goat and tail of a fish) was placed on the reverse of one the silver denarius issues.

The reverses of his coins are of great numismatic and historical interest. Of the more than four hundred varieties the following are included: military trophies, triumphal arches, the different gods, personifications of various virtues, timples, inscriptions within wreaths, horse drawn chariots, elephants, eagles, spears and shields, sacrificial instruments, stars and the moon, curule chair, caduceus.

The importance of Augustus' contribution to the Roman culture as well as subsequent cultures is apparent in the evaluation of his coinage. It is strongly recommended that the reader study his series of coins for further enlightenment.

The KREISBERG-SCHULMAN Coin Auction Waldorf Astoria Hotel, February 16-18, 1961

More than 250 collectors jammed the specially enlarge Park Avenue Suite of the Waldorf Astoria to buy gold and silver of the Atlas collection and the great U. S. Gold and Silver rarities from the Lichtenfels and other collections.

When it became apparent that collectors from all over the United States were flying in for this yearly numismatic event and when between 50 and 60 collectors daily viewed the coins on the days preceding the auctions, it was necessary to arrange with the Waldorf to extend the length of the Park Avenue Suite and even then there was standing room only. Donald D'Amato whose voice failed the first ssesion was ably replaced by Gregory Mozian.

The four sessions were well assisted by the Schulman-Kreisberg staff, who also helped spot the bidders, many of whom were so far away from the auctioneer that it was difficult to see their bids.

Europe, South America, Africa and Australia sent bids through the mail and close to a thousand bidders fought for a coin in this sale.

Among the highlights of the sale were the set of Stellas which sold for $39,500 and the High Relief $20 1907 for $18,250. A prices-realized list is available for $1.00 from Abner Kreisberg, 228 No. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, California.

MY FIRST CONVENTION — N.A.S.C.

Peggy Ellen Borgolte

To really get an insight of the convention, one should be there every ay and better still, offer to help and be there before the convention ens to the public. Following are the impressions and thoughts that acquired starting Thursday evening.

When I arrived at 7:30 P.M., many people were busy in the Bourse om covering tables, checking dealers arriving from all over the U. S., d still others checking last minute details. I thought, this Bourse room going to take a lot of people to make it look occupied. Next I hiked er to the Exhibit room; again, busy people cleaning display cases, set- ng up tables and assigning space to exhibitors. This, I decided, is also huge room. Then on to the registration desks; once more, workers ening boxes and setting up for Friday. I learned these workers had en there most of the day and when I left at 10:30 P.M. they were ill there.

Friday morning at 8:30 A.M. when I arrived, there were the same eople busy and this continued through the entire convention and long ter it closed. Well, my ideas of the huge rooms burst like the proverbial ubble as I wondered if the Bourse room would give at the seams or the oor sag, to say nothing of the air that could be cut with a knife. Before :00 P..M you could stand up in the Bourse room only because there as no room to fal down. Registration booth and desks were out of verything but workers, many of whom worked at the desks all day nd into the night without complaint.

Someone said, "to relax, attend the banquet." Well, if approxi- nately 300 keyed up people were relaxing, you would never know it. There were introductions, new officers and awards. For some disappoint- nent, for others a great thrill, but for all a wonderful time.

My thoughts now, that this one is over but not forgotten are: it emains the one to top; and so, it seems to me, they will need more room, vorkers and helpers to relieve workers and a better system to handle the rowds.

Last, but not least, my thanks to a wonderful group of hard-working people for three days packed with thrills, fun and many new friends. See you next year at the NASC Convention.

HEY! YOU DEALERS

In our listing of supply wholesalers who are members of the N.A.S.C, the assistant editor omitted the following:

COIN AND CURRENCY INSTITUTE, Inc.
WESTERN DIVISION
270 East Central Avenue
La Habra, California

(My RED-FACED apologies, Mr. Felix. N. E. Wilson, Ass't. Ed.)

NORTH AMERICAN NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

NORTH AMERICAN NUMISMATIC SOCIETY, Downey, California, has elected officers for 1961 and named the winner of its annual achievement award.

Richard E. Williams takes over the Presidency from William Griffith, who will become a member of the Board of Governors. Marvin Goldstock is Vice-President; Celina Brazil, Secretary; Charles Wilkinson, Treasurer; and Lloyd Glancy, Board Member.

Norman Cook won the achievement award. The officers were installed and the awards presented at the club's annual banquet on January 14, at the Domino Restaurant, Anaheim, California.

The Club meets the third Tuesday of the month at the North American Aviation Recreation Center, Woodruff Avenue, Downey, California. These meetings are open to the public.

RICHARD E. WILLIAMS, President

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

The Society for International Numismatics was founded on November 1, 1960, by John Barnes, James Betton, Carolyn Nestrick, Pauline Ney, Lewis Upton, Max Wedertz and Harold Woolway.

The principal interest of the Society will be the study of foreign coins. The Society will be a service organization composed of persons particularly interested in publishing and lecturing on foreign coins. To further this end, contact will be maintained with numismatists in all parts of the world.

E. CAROLYN NESTRICK, Secretary

SANTA ANA COIN CLUB

The 3rd Monday of January being a regular meeting date, the club enjoyed the attendance of 82 Junior and Senior members. The increase in attendance over the previous meetings was due in part to the Junior and Senior members that are working diligently to win the fine coins that will be awarded to the two division leaders at the end of the current membership drive.

To promote additional interest in the Numismatic field locally, and acquaint the members with collecting as seen on the national scale, the Santa Ana Club elected to underwrite the cost of two charter buses to transport the paid up members that attended the Los Angeles Convention of the NASC on March 4 at the Statler Hotel. Membership response was most gratifying.

JOHN STOPPELWERTH, Ass't. Ed., Orange County

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB

The 272nd meeting of Orange County Coin Club was called to order by Vice-President Ralph Mitchell. The Secretary's report was read by Dan Harley, acting Secretary.

The program of the evening was on Colonial Coins in honor of George Washington's birthday. Bryan Burke was collector of the month and showed a complete collection of the medals issued by the U. S. Mint in honor of George Washington. Art Dewey was wearing a campaign medal of G. Washington, inviting all to look at it. A centennial piece of the signing of the Constitution in the form of a bust of George Washington carved out of Walnut Wood dated 1876 was displayed by Maurice Jensen.

Ralph Mitchell introduced Clyde Grimm. He had on display his beautiful collection of Colonial Coins. His talk covered most of the Colonial coins shown in the "Red Book" and could point out in his collection most of the items mentioned of the 13 original colonies. Vermont was the first to make coins and because Vermont was not one of the original 13 Colonies, had 14 stars on all their coins.

Just before the intermission for refreshments, Joe Steele presented Ralph Mitchell a gold piece in a holder in the way of a "thanks offering" taken for his talk before the Garden Grove Coin Club in January.

Herz Bergen and Dr. Emmons both had a nice collection of Colonial Coins on display. The meeting adjourned at 11:00 P.M.

JOHN STOPPELWERTH, Ass't. Ed., Orange County

GARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB

The Garden Grove Coin Club started the year 1961 with a large group at the installation — Pot luck Banquet, enjoying the antics of outgoing President and master of ceremonies Joe Steele and installation officer Ralph Mitchell.

1961 officers were duly installed, after Mitchell surmised during a short talk on "Collecting for the fun of it, that, you don't need to be, but it helps — to be crazy, that is."

At the February meeting and in keeping with a Lincoln theme speaker Joe Steele conducted the group in a word game on Lincoln Cents. He also gave a resume of historical events surrounding the life of Abraham Lincoln.

Officers for 1961 include Wm. Wisslead, Pres.; Howard Sitzman, Vice-Pres.; B. L. Phillips, Treasurer; R. L. (Dick) Elliott, Secretary. Directors: Joe Steele, Claude Thomas, Eric Payne, Fred Rushton, Bruce Swisshelm, Clive Knight.

The March meeting was enjoyed by a large attendance. 5 new members were added to the membership.

The speaker for the evening was Dr. Rich of Fullerton. He made a very interesting talk together with a display of Numismatic Literature dating back to the early 16th Century, also elaborating on some of the early Coin collectors.

Refreshments were served followed by a raffle of 8 choice items and then the auction sale.

JOHN STOPPELWERTH, Ass't. Ed., Orange County

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB

The February meeting of Bay Cities proved to be one of the most popular ever held. We were most fortunate in obtaining Detective Rydgren from the Santa Monica Burglary Squad who spoke to the club on how to safeguard your coins. Various types of burglars were discussed from casual to professional coin thieves. Different kinds of safes and locks and their effectiveness were enumerated. Everyone agreed they had received considerable benefit to help solve the coin collectors' biggest problem, protection of their coins.

Bay Cities was greatly honored by the presence of Mrs. Lewis Regan and her daughter, Mrs. Martha Lewis, at the March meeting. Our big event for the evening was the drawing of the gold pieces. The winners were as follows:

$ 3.00 — Jack McGuigan
$20.00 — Stanley Rupert
$10.00 — Mary L. Mason
$ 5.00 — M. M. Barth
$ 2.50 — S. Perlman
$ 1.00 — F. P. Anglin

Bay Cities is proud of the five members who won ribbons at the NASC convention. The club won second place in the club category. Most of these exhibits were on display at the meeting. Our next meeting is our 200th meeting anniversary. Special gold door prizes as well as refreshments. Ralph "Curley" Mitchell will be the featured speaker of the evening. Thursday, April 27.

E. Carolyn Nestrick

SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB of Inglewood, Calif. has moved to their new home at 325 No. Hillcrest Blvd., near Florence Avenue in Inglewood.

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FROM THE DESK OF SLIM DUNBAR

Everybody knows by now we have had a very successful convention — it only proves what *teamwork* can do.

We know now it will take *teamwork*, "nation wide" to procure proper legislation enabling us to have commemorative coins struck again. We can't just say, "Let's have a commemorative coin struck for this or that," then write our Congressman to try his luck. There are too many automatic blocks against us to obtain the desired results.

First, we must seek permission to strike commemorative coins and have them placed under control of the one, "we the people" elect to control our affairs. We must seek permission to strike — not more than two issues in any one year, with no repetitions the following years, coins commemorating events of national interest that may instill the desire of future generations to absorb and remember the history of our great country.

Leave publishing and fund raising events of a local character to the issuance of medals for the benefit of those who enjoy collecting them. Let medals be manufactured by private enterprises in their entirety with no dies sunk or medals struck by our public employees "the mint" at cost. Let the mint devote their efforts to the production of coins of which commemorative coins are a very important item desired by and for all of our people. They can be controlled by our cash division at a very small profit and be made available to the public as our mint sets are now made available.

Can't say I approve of Kansas having a medal for Kansas only. There are fifty states. Should they all get in the act, it could cause some terrific headaches.

Neither do I care about a paper offering, on the front page, a medal about the size of a half dollar for $2.35 which must be purchased direct. About 50,000 people and a lot of advertisers made this a successful anniversary for the paper. I dare say very few of them know anything about publishing a paper.

Starting this year there will probably be thousands of different medals of the centennial of the civil war, even more than stamps. It would seem doubtful if one may be able to lift a combined copy of each in one effort. I only hope no old sores are opened up and one side shown superior.

Wouldn't it be fine if we were permitted to have a commemorative half dollar showing both sides meeting at a river with fighting stopped long enough to have a swim? Another event — fighting ceased while the wounded on the battlefield crying for water were taken care of — it happened!

We need commemorative half dollars to portray our teamwork, past and present. Let our youngsters know it is a proven item worth remembering. It is fine to have such items on a medal but more desirable to have them on a coin that is protected and not forgotten.

I hope before long to be able to pass information concerning important legislation that will require more *teamwork* nationally.

SLIM

— N. A. S. C. MEMBER CLUBS —

All American Coin Club #470
11143 Charlesworth Road
Santa Fe Springs, Calif.
3rd Thurs., 7:30 P.M.

Bakersfield Coin Club #302
2904 Berger St.
Bakersfield, Calif.
1st & 3rd Tues.

Bay Cities Coin Club #C-36
Douglas Recreation Hall
Ocean Park Blvd., near 25th St.
Santa Monica, Calif.
4th Thurs., 8 P.M.

Central Coast Coin Club #385
I.D.E.S. Hall, Mill St.
4th Mon., 8 P.M.
Convair-Pomona Coin Club
Pomona, Calif.

Culver City Coin Club #308
3832 Cardiff St.
Culver City, Calif.
3rd Thurs., 8 P.M.

Coins of The World Club #494
Date Empire Coin Club
Indio, Calif.

Desert Coin Prospectors Coin Club #309
Irwin School Cafeteria
Corner Mojave & Center Sts.
East Victorville, Calif.
1st Mon., 7 P.M.

Douglas Numismatic Society #175
Douglas Recreation Hall
Paramount Entrance
Long Beach, Calif.
2nd Tues., 7 P.M.

East Los Angeles Coin Club #267
5335 E. Beverly Blvd.
Knights of Columbus Hall
Los Angeles 22, Calif.
3rd Mon., 8 P.M.

Fontana United Numismatic Assn. #406
Eagles Hall, 17729 E. Arrow Blvd.
Fontana, Calif.
4th Friday, 7 P.M.

49er Coin Club
Lynwood Community Center
Ballis Road & Century Blvd.
Lynwood, Calif.

Garden Grove Coin Club #212
Grange Hall
Taft & Century Blvds.
4th Thurs., 7:30 P.M.

Glendale Coin Club #363
Corner Central & Lexington
Glendale, Calif.
3rd Mon., 8 P.M.

Idyllwild Coin Club #479
P.O. Box 566
Idyllwild, Calif.
1st Saturday

Lakewood Numismatic Society #489

Lawndale Coin Club #391
Cowanis Club House
15628 S. Hawthorne Blvd.
Lawndale, Calif.
3rd Sun., 2 P.M.

Long Beach Coin Club #C-25
350 E. Ocean Blvd. & Elm Way
Long Beach, Calif.
1st Tues., 8 P.M.

Los Angeles Coin Club #C-24
1329 S. Hope St., Forresters Hall
Los Angeles, Calif.
1st Fri., 8 P.M.

Monterey Park Coin Club #218
440 S. McPherrin
Monterey Park, Calif.
4th Fri., 8 P.M.

North American Aviation #278
Stamp & Coin Club
5353 W. Imperial Blvd.
Los Angeles 45, Calif.
1st Mon., 7 P.M.

North American Numismatic Soc. #303
12145 Woodruff Ave.
Downey, Calif.
3rd Tues., 7 P.M.

Norwalk Calif. Coin Club #223
10751 E. Imperial Hwy.
Norwalk, Calif.
1st Mon., 8 P.M.

Orange County Coin Club #221
Woman's Club House
336 S. Pomona Ave.
Brea, Calif.
4th Wed., 8 P.M.

Pico-Rivera Coin Club #300
American Legion Hall
2904 Durfee
Pico, Calif.
4th Mon., 8 P.M.

Pomona Valley Coin Club #486
172 West Monterey Ave.
Pomona, Calif.
1st Saturday

Rockatomics Numismatic Soc. #397
Recreation & Welfare Hall
7800 Fallbrook
Canoga Park, Calif.
4th Mon., 7:30 P.M.

San Fernando Valley Coin Club #C-100
YMCA Bldg., 3rd & Magnolia
Burbank, Calif.
2nd Mon., 8 P.M.

San Gabriel Valley Coin Club #C-47
Huntington-Sheraton Hotel
San Marino Room
Pasadena, Calif.
3rd Wed., 8 P.M.

Santa Ana Coin Club #518
P.O. Box 1141
Santa Ana, Calif.

Southern Hub Coin Club #274
4441 Lennox Ave.
Inglewood, Calif.
2nd Sun., 2 P.M.

San Bernardino Coin Club #413

Torrance Coin Club #537
1316 Border St.
Torrance, Calif.
3rd Tues., 8 P.M.

West Valley Coin Club #C-90
Reseda Women's Club
7901 Lindley
Reseda, Calif.
4th Sun., 2 P.M.

Whittier Coin Club #508
215 West Hadley
Whittier, Calif.
2nd Fri., 8 P.M.